

CHANG TSO FAN SET FREE SAYS CABLE

George R. Carter Receives Welcome News from Minister Reinsch at Peking, China

INFORMATION WILL PROVE POPULAR WITH CHINESE

Answer Comes Speedily When Local Friends of Former Consul Take Action

"George R. Carter, Honolulu.

"Informed Chang Tso Fan released. (Signed) 'REINSCH.'"

This news, received by ex-Governor George R. Carter, will be hailed with joy throughout the territory by hundreds of Chinese and other friends who learned only the other day that former Consul to the Territory Chang Tso Fan had been arrested at Canton, China, on a charge of treason and was to be executed at once.

The message comes from Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, American minister to China at Peking, and has proved a speedy answer to the message of interrogation sent him by Mr. Carter on behalf of the prisoner's many friends in Hawaii. That the news is authentic and that all further fear for Mr. Chang's immediate safety is Mr. Carter's firm belief.

"The thought first entered my mind that this was scarcely definite," said Mr. Carter, "but I now believe Mr. Reinsch would not have sent the message had he not been convinced his information was a guarantee of Chang's safety. The Chinese government official, whatever they may desire to do to their political enemies or suspected enemies, are not going to play fast and loose with the American legation. Consequently if they send him word that Mr. Chang is released it undoubtedly is true."

Whether the man's discharge is the result of the efforts of his many friends here is not known. It is possible that other friends in China may have intervened in his behalf before the news of the affair reached Hawaii. Chang Tso Fan, who was consul-general at Honolulu from 1904 to 1908, has been occupying a minor position in one of the provinces just outside Canton. At the time of his arrest he was removed to Canton, and there thrown in jail, it is said.

"We cannot believe that he has committed any incendiary act or entered actively any discussions there that would warrant such drastic measures on the government's part," declared Mr. Carter. "His conduct throughout his service in the islands was that of a peace-maker. When he came here the Chinese were stirred up among themselves into five or six different factions, with bitter partisanship displayed. During his stay, Mr. Chang Tso Fan achieved the remarkable feat of welding these factions into one compact body. He was always of a very quiet disposition, unassuming and with a friendship of unvarying quality."

ELECTION OF UNITED CHINESE SOCIETY WATCHED WITH INTEREST

Oriental districts of the city are abuzz with interest over the pending election in the United Chinese Society, which promises to settle several issues. It will also be of political significance as showing the attitude of the organization toward the government of Yuan Shih-kai.

Bitterness is felt by some of the Chinese active in the pre-election fight. Legal counsel has been engaged, and statements are openly made that influence of one kind or another, is being brought to bear in the contest for the supremacy of the order, which counts among its members about 3,000 of the most prominent Chinese of the territory.

The fight seems to be waging between two factions, one side, called by its opponents the Bow Wong, which name suggests the idea of royalty and seems to be resented by those to whom it is applied, and the other, the Tung Ming Wui. The Chinese Merchants' Association is also interested in the fight, and is contending that all Chinese who have paid an initiation fee are entitled to vote.

The Chinese missions have so far not entered the contest, but it was intimated last night at a meeting of prominent Chinese, that they have decided to take a quiet hand in the affair. As the missions have a membership amounting to four-fifths of the entire Chinese population here, it may be judged that their vote, for one side or the other, will determine the issue.

For some time the party in control has kept the society exclusive, and the same men are now attempting to continue on that policy. But with the spirit of democracy breathing

PLANS COMPLETE FOR INITIAL BOW OF JEFF McCARN

Democrats Conclude Arrangements at Committee Meeting Yesterday Afternoon

DELEGATION WILL MEET THE TRANSPORT THOMAS

New U. S. District Attorney to Be Honored Guest at Dinner on Monday Evening

Members of the National Democratic league met yesterday afternoon to perfect plans for the welcome and entertainment of Jeff McCarn, the new United States District Attorney, who will arrive by the Transport Thomas at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

First to have him as their guest at a dinner, the league members are planning to make the affair a ripping success. The dinner will be given Monday evening at the Moose home, corner Fort and Beretania streets.

A pretty menu has been arranged for the occasion, and the "toasts," as arranged for by the committee in charge of the arrangements, carry the names of many of the most prominent Democrats in the county.

The following is a copy of it:

TOASTS.

Clarence Wilder Ashford, Toastmaster

1. The President of the United States.

2. The Governor of Hawaii — The first, but, we trust, not the last, Democrat to fill that place.

3. The Judiciary, Federal and Local — The bulwark of our liberties. Response by Hon. Sanford B. Dole.

4. Democracy in Hawaii — May it flourish like a green bay tree. Response by Hon. Ambrose Wirtz.

5. Our Local Problem and How to Meet Them — United Democracy will be found equal to every occasion. Response by Hon. L. L. McCandless.

6. Our Guest — May the charm of Hawaii be speedily apparent to him. Response by Hon. Jefferson McCarn.

7. Hawaii's Motto — "Ua Mau ka Ea o ka Aina i ka Pono." Response by Gabriel Keaweohua.

8. The Scholar in Politics — "The Schoolmaster Abroad." Response by Prof. William A. Bryan.

9. The Unsuccessful Candidate — How it feels to have missed a good thing. Response by Hon. James L. Cooke.

10. The Sunny South — May she speedily come into her own, as an integral part of our common country. Response by Richard H. Trent.

11. Municipal government in Hawaii. The buffer between a clamorous public and an empty treasury. Response by Hon. J. J. Fern.

12. Welcome the Coming, Speed the Parting Guest — "The King is Dead—Long Live the King." Response by Hon. Robert W. Breckons.

13. The New Freedom — May the seed sown by Democratic hands grow and multiply. Response by Joseph Lightfoot.

14. The Fourth Estate—Why was

(Continued on page two)

MILITANTS READY TO DO BATTLE



In Northern Mexico the women have cast their lot with the rebels who are fighting the Huerta regime and the above picture shows a group of them equipped for battle.

WOO HUAN, CHINESE CONSUL, BRINGS MESSAGE OF PEACE

Recently Arrived Chinese Consul Is Guest at Elaborate Banquet—Guest of the Members of the Kwong On Society—Says Countryland Expects Much from Those Who Are Domiciled in Foreign Climes

Word of the new China, a China at peace now and under the rule of the people, a nation which promises to take a high place among other nations in the commerce of the world, was brought to the members of the Kwong On Society, a secret order of the Chinese, by Woo Huan, the new consul here, appointed under the government of Yuan Shih-kai, at a reception and banquet last night at the society's home, Kukui and River streets.

Present at the functions were many of the most prominent Chinese of the city, who eagerly awaited word from their new consul on the condition of their countryland. Being the first consul Woo Huan has made here unusual interest attached to it. He spoke in the diplomatic dialect, the translation into Cantonese being made by Li Kwang Heng, one of the most popular and well-liked Chinese in the city.

Consul Woo Huan's speech was interesting in many ways. In the first place, it was of news interest, for he has just arrived from his countryland and knows the conditions of affairs there. Again his forecast of the future of China was of interest. It showed his keen appreciation of the needs of his country and her opportunities.

Woo Huan is first of all a scholar; he is a diplomat second. He looks like a scholar, talks like a scholar, and is a scholar. He has a round, serious face, and a round, full forehead. He is a man of large body. The Chinese here already feel bound to him with respect and confidence. The new consul speaks excellent English. Last night, as many of the Chinese present did not speak his dialect, he addressed them often in English.

"Our China will be a great nation, ruled by the people," he said, "but in becoming great she needs your help. All of you of our country must do what you can to help her. She is no longer under the rule of a monarchy, but the people are in control, which is right and proper. When I

left there everything was at peace, and I believe it will remain so. Let us all do what we can to keep our nation at peace, at peace with the world and at peace with herself.

"As the name of this society is Kwong On, which means, I recognize, Peaceful Land, I feel that you will lend your co-operation to any movement to insure the permanent peace in China. She must develop her commerce among the nations of the world, and in this, too, you can have a part. It is possible you have not realized that the destiny of China rests in a good part in the hands of those who have left her and are domiciled in this and other lands.

"When you return to China, if you return, you will also be able to help her with your taxes and, perhaps, your services. Do not hesitate to be of value to her. You will be proud of your services whenever you stop to realize you are helping a great new republic of the motherland."

Lavish Banquet Given. During the banquet which followed Woo Huan's reception and address the banquet was given, which was one of the most lavish and splendid given here in many days. During the many courses, an argument began on the much-talked-of election of president and other officers of the United Chinese Society, in which two factions are keenly interested.

The election is set for December 16, and each day the agitation over it becomes keener. It was expected that some reference would be made to it last night, which was the case, and it was likewise expected that the consul would be called on to give his views, which also was the case.

"Settle it peacefully," said Woo Huan, "as the name of your society suggests. Peacefully—whichever way it is settled."

He didn't say more on the subject, but the others took it up, arguing one side or another. The election, aside from the personal likes and dislikes of the Chinese for the candidates for office, seems to turn on the point of whether the society shall be open to all Chinese-born persons.

PASTORS FROM OTHER ISLANDS TO SPEAK HERE

Hawaiian Board Brings Outside Ministers to Central Union Church

The Hawaiian Board of Missions will observe its annual Sunday in Central Union church tomorrow morning, and for the first time in the history of the organization, will ministers and representatives of the board be called in from their various fields to report in person for their districts. The program will consist of the usual services, as well as brief addresses from the heads of the board and the visiting delegates.

Those ministers from the other islands who will be present are Rev. R. B. Dodge and Rev. A. C. Bowdish of Maui; Dr. J. F. Cowan, formerly editor of the Christian Endeavor World and now editor of the Kohala Midget; and Dr. A. S. Baker of Hawaii, and Rev. J. M. Lydgate of Kauai.

SUGAR
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—Sugar: 96 degrees test, 2.39 cents. Previous quotation, 2.61 cents. Beets: 43 analysis, 9a. Parity, 2.85 cents. Previous quotation, 2s 11 1/2d.

KAIMUKI FOLKS EXPERIENCING A WATER WAR

Fight with Public Works Department Ends in Short Supply of Aqua Pura There

There is a war on water, though not a naval conflict, fiercely being waged in Kaimuki. It started between the executive committee of Wai-alea, Kaimuki and Palolo Improvement Club, Inc., and the superintendent of public works, but while that strife was still going on the Wilhelm Riese people—of the Palolo segment of the district—found occasion to rise on their own particular soapbox.

Superintendent Caldwell wanted Kaimuki to take water—not in the figurative sense, but actually, not withholding some rather gentle reminders from different parts of the red hill against the proposition of turning the surface water, or spring water as the water bureaucrats call it, lately developed at the top of Palolo hill into the reservoir and mains of the existing artesian system of the district. Superintendent Caldwell persisted in such purpose. The threatened adulteration appearing imminent, early this week a hurry-up call brought the executive committee of the club into action. Conferences were held with the superintendent, but the committeemen "couldn't" jar him a loop. So the committee is considering its next move, which, according to talk, may be an injunction suit to restrain the superintendent from mingling the sweet waters of Palolo pumping station with the liquid that oozes from the Palolo crater, or somewhere about that place.

Meantime, on Thursday last the Palolo water was turned into the mains of Wilhelm Riese, but before it had time to reach the Kaimuki reservoir and mains—provided the gates were open to those depositories—things began to happen with catastrophic severity. There was too much pressure for the house and yard installations, which forthwith burst in all directions. Houses and grounds were flooded, and there was a rush of housewives to the telephone. After a while, an employee of the water bureau rushed up the hill in an auto and turned off the water. Men that evening were met by their wives afar off, and told it was no use going home for dinner—there was no water to cook anything. And so Wilhelm Riese was "dry" all that night.

This is not all. While the water was on, it was found to be very dirty. Not only was it thickly impregnated with earth, but, according to what some of the victims state, it was highly odorous. One housewife relates that she spent yesterday trying to cleanse the heater in her installation from the foul smell without succeeding.

Possibly if the water had run a while longer it would have come pure, but certainly the first experience of Palolo spring water would appear to lend justification to the fight being made by the improvement club executive against mixing it with the artesian supply, which, from the beginning of the settlement, has been among the prides and glories of the suburb.

Tomorrow the committee will visit the source of the Palolo ground water and take samples for analysis.

DEMOCRATS, ATTENTION!

All Democrats, whether or not they are members of the reception committee, are expected to be at the Richards street wharf at nine o'clock tomorrow morning, and welcome to Hawaii, Jeff McCarn, the new U. S. district attorney.

REBELS AND FEDERALS HANGING AND SHOOTING THEIR PRISONERS OF WAR

Rear-admiral Fletcher Cables to Washington News of Fearful Atrocities in Southern Republic — Says Foreign Prisoners Are Safe—Denies Story That He Had Intervened, Explaining That British Admiral Misunderstood

[Associated Press Cable]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13.—Rear-admiral Frank F. Fletcher telegraphs from Santa Cruz that fierce fighting still continues. His wire relates that each side is hanging and shooting prisoners, and that fearful atrocities are being practiced by both federal and rebel troops. About 65 foreigners, he says, were taken prisoners, but these are safe and have been held immune from the vicious treatment afforded to Mexicans. Admiral Fletcher denies the report that he has intervened in the situation and states that this report evidently originated from a mistaken understanding on the part of the British admiral.

Ojinaga Safe From Attack

[Associated Press Cable]

OJINAGA, Mexico, Dec. 13.—The Federal troops are strongly entrenched at this point and the 3000 rebels investing the place are afraid to make an attack owing to the fact that they must lose heavily in the event an effort is made to storm the town.

Another Attempt To Exclude All Asiatics Made In House

[Associated Press Cable]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13.—An attempt to incorporate in the pending immigration bill an amendment that would exclude all Asiatics, resulted in a stormy and acrimonious debate in the house today. Representatives Baker, Hayes and Johnson argued eloquently for this anti-Asiatic legislation, but the matter did not come to a vote, further discussion being postponed.

Lopez Tells Shift Boss He Will Die Fighting

[Associated Press Cable]

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 13.—A shiftboss has reported that he talked with Ralph Lopez, the bandit who left a stream of blood in his wake, before taking refuge in a mine, and threatened to sell his life dearly. The shiftboss states that Lopez reiterated his boast that he would die fighting and not be taken alive.

Experts Say Recovered Mona Lisa Is Authentic

[Associated Press Cable]

FLORENCE, Italy, Dec. 13.—Experts have confirmed the authenticity of the stolen painting, Mona Lisa, which was reported recovered yesterday.

Root For President Is Slogan

[Associated Press Cable]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13.—The Root presidential boom was formally launched today by Senator Jacob M. Gallinger, of New Hampshire, a warm personal friend and political supporter of the former cabinet official. According to Senator Gallinger, the Republican ticket of 1916 must be headed by Elihu Root to carry any chance of success.

Mrs. Pankhurst Again In Jail

[Associated Press Cable]

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Mrs. Pankhurst, most famous of all militant suffragettes, went through a familiar experience today. She was re-arrested on the train at Dover, a few minutes after she landed on British soil, after a short visit to France.

Poincare May Visit Here

[Associated Press Cable]

PARIS, France, Dec. 13.—President Poincare has informed the American minister, informally, that he is contemplating a visit to the United States in 1914.

AD CLUB MEMBERS COMPLETE STOCK-SELLING ORGANIZATION TODAY

Will Make Strenuous Campaign to Dispose of Mid-Pacific Stock in Short Time

Following are committees which will handle the Ad Club's stock-selling campaign: Publicity and Advertising—Tom Sharp, chairman. Collection of Data—A. L. C. Atkinson, chairman. Organization—Harry Strange, chairman.

"Selling stock for the community in the proposed corporation to be known as the Mid-Pacific Carnival, Limited, is the biggest proposition yet undertaken by the Honolulu Ad Club. We have the backing of 300 men and we must push it through to the limit. We must make it an unequalled success."

This was the sentiment expressed by the members of the committee of the Ad Club in charge of selling stock in the celebration corporation, appointed by President W. R. Farrington and composed of A. L. C. Atkinson, chairman; Harry Strange and Tom Sharp, who met at noon today to perfect the plans for the organization of the campaign. The gathering was an enthusiastic one and so well and quickly were definite conclusions met with

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